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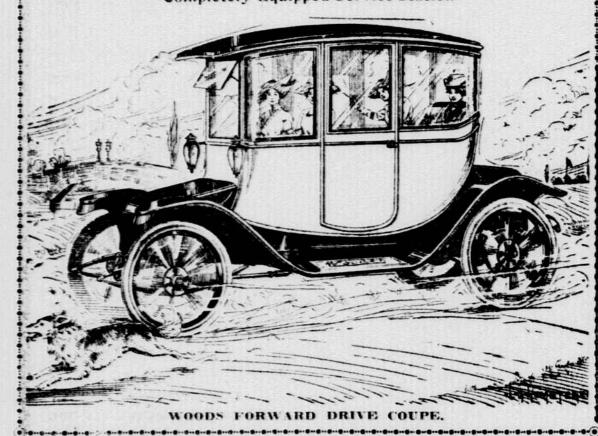
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fresh batteries which he took from his

tool box. When the crank was whirled

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tion of replacing them with new ones.

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carefully. To all appearances they were

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picions of you. You are fired."

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of the car body or in mohair, lined with checked cloth to serve as contrast. Some battery. Dry batteries are so incased of the more expensive ones are water. and covered with insulation that it would proof and have a sating exterior pleasing absolutely desired one to try to remove the plates. The job would not be worth are light dust robes galore, most of them | of a neutral shade so that they will not show the marks of the road. Of sweaters for men and of light, ventilated caps for broiling hot days there are no end.

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### Donations of Cash.

During the past week the committee has been busily engaged in securing donations of cash, flags and cars, it order that nothing should be left undone to see that the youngsters have an enjoyable outing. Those who have donated cash with which to purchase ice cream, candy, popcorn, peanuts and other good things to eat while on the outing were W. C. Long, Joseph M. Stoddard, John L. Weaver, Robert H. Martin, F. N. Prendergast, J. H. Miller, Irvin onohoe. E. H. Johansen, Le Roy Mark, R. W. Henderson, J. R. Young, E. N. Wallace, Stanley Horner, George Rundlett, Charles Eckstein, William Jose, John O'Regan, Brook Nyce, J. Robert Sharp, Arthur Foraker and Charles

American flags have been donated by a number of the local merchants, and hese will be distributed among the little chines jog along the road to their destination. On the arrival at Glen Echo the cars will be parked until the hour for the return trip. No speeding will be permitted on the trip, and for this purpose a pacemaker will be at the head of the line. The children will be in charge of competent persons from the various asylums, who, with the assistance of the members of the committee, will see that they are well taken care of during the outing.

### Those Donating Cars.

ecasion include Mrs. G. L. Baker, Dr. H. W. Sisco, Wallace W. Chiswell, Le Roy Mark, Dr. James M. Flint, H. H. Crandall, Caleb S. Miller, W. S. Macdonald, Edward Tarring, Louis Simon, John L. Weaver. Benjamin Woodruff, Potomac Motor Car Company, Robert U. Geib, H. B. Leary, jr., T. Lamar Jackson, the Cook and Stoddard Company, two cars; C. H Warrington, Frank Stanton, John Donohoe & Sons, Samuel A. Luttrell, the Cunningham Motor Car Company, the Foss-Hughes Company, the Buick Motor Comtwo cars: Capital Traction Com-M. Brooks & Co., Edgar P. Orme the Henderson-Rowe Company, Charles W. Semmes, William Lyles Offutt, L. Shattuck, Eugene Leonard, C. W. Schaefer, Auto Hire Company, R. E. Clements, Supply Company, E. C. ner, Charles E. Miller, C. Royce Hough, John Dolph, E. S. Marlow. Terminal Taxicab Company and the Hudson Automo

### Auto Editors in Charge.

composed of Howard S. Fisk, chairman;

pass anything of its kind ever held since and the chemical is the electrolyte. Dry Orphans' day was instituted several years batteries are dry in name only. If they ago in this city. The orphans of the variwere absolutely dry they would not work ous cities are given outings by the autoat all. The only difference between a dry mobile clubs one day each year, and the battery and a wet battery is that in the local newspapers did not feel that Washformer the electrolyte is in the form of a ington should be in the background

### Polo.

flows out over the wires to ignite the India, polo is no more a British game cess play or lost motion, making steergasoline charge in the engine or to do than it is American. The 10th Hussars ing uncertain and unsafe, and that there been designed. This is a white rubber other useful work for mankind, such as brought it to England in 1860, and it was is no provision made for taking up that ringing the doorbell, sending a telegram not a great many years later that it lost motion, while in some other car such or carrying speech over the telephone crossed to us. Seeing how it might have danger is not possible. When either of these metal plates is de- and the pity are that the American In- is accompanied by a crash and a grind, stroyed, or the chemical has so changed dian did not evolve some form of this itself by combination with the metals that oldest of games with stick and ball. hardly perceptible. it will no longer attack the plates, the Hockey, the Irish national game of hurlchemical action ceases. Therefore the ing (and possibly golf and cricket) are and stiff, that the springs seem unyieldnatural shoulders, of course, and is electricity ceases to flow out and over thought to be derived from polo. Indeed, ing and that his car is less comfortable topped off with a velvet collar. It cannot be called a retiring garment. Rather or is one of those coats that would make even the "dancing man" look as if he metal plater which had been since horseback in England and in Ireland, but some other car ever an unimproved road.

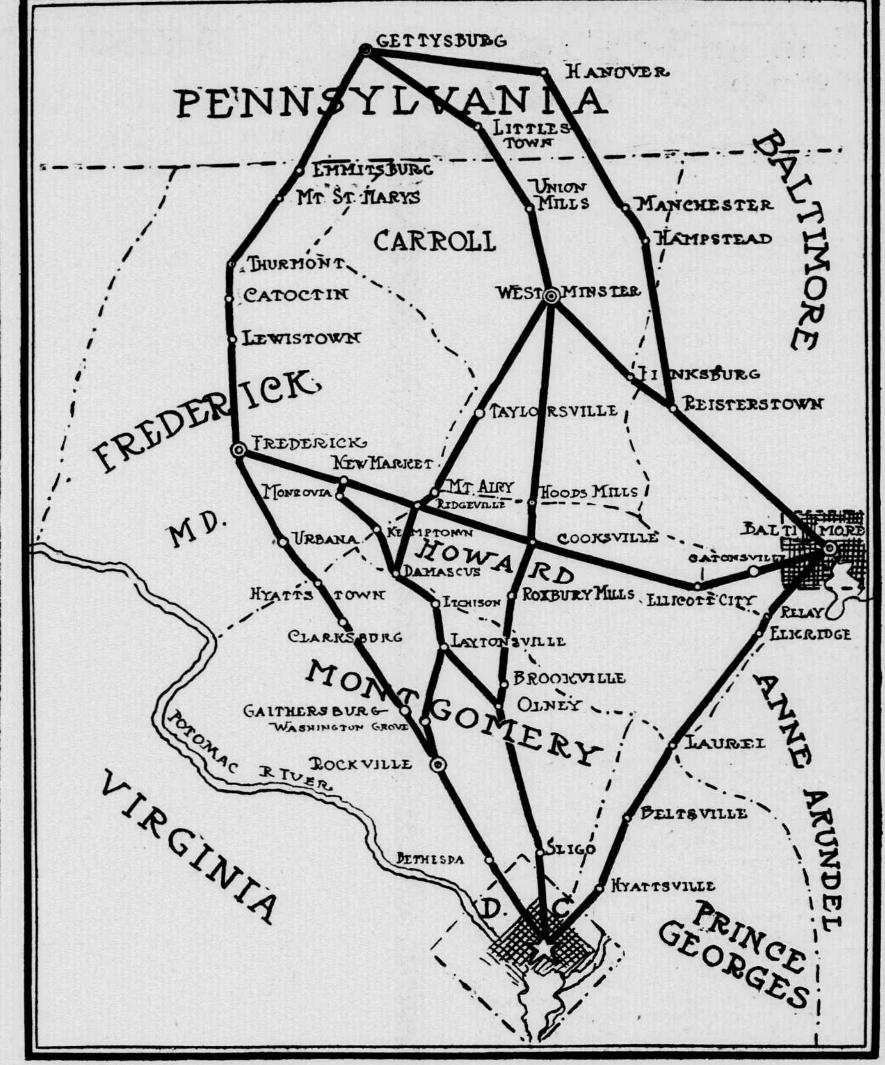
of insulation material, such as hydrogen Its earliest record dates from Persiaof its utilitarian value in a sudden down- gas, so the chemical action cannot take and it is as old as the Christian era. It the motor car. These range in price not work, even though the plates remain in the sixth century, and in the sixteenth intact and, seemingly, are as good as ever century in Persia the game was played. He may find that his car virtually in the form in which Messrs.

It is man's sport and of a character the trouble. It is easier and cheaper to rare skill, thrilling with action, incident from 60 to 80 per cent greater. finest and truest sense.

## Strange Effect of Water.

family is in perfect health, I ask you From the Jackson (Ky.) Times. "Young man," replied the boss, "you water if there is anything in the way or more. Kitty-And men love women for what are entirely too honest. I have my ses- some of the fellows have been acting

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hase a motor car, particularly if it be

makes and kinds and sizes, varying in recently, addressing one "Fifi." price from a few hundred to several thousand dollars. They all go skimming about and appear to be carrying their occupants smoothly along on business or pleasure bent. So far as he can see, they to own an automobile-something

### Begins to See Flaws.

He may find it a hard job to crank and lance. Until then, desolation and misery

to "put on the brakes." while in some He may find that his car starts with a jerk, and a lunge, while some other car

He may find that his car is hard to steer, hard to keep in the road, while some other car seems almost to steer He may find in a few months that the write to me?" been adapted to our plains, the wonder He may find that the changing of gears

He may find that his car rides hard

### Car Grows "Rattly."

power to make the pulls. He may find that he can get only eight

power, and, do what he may, he cannot while some other car retains its new and here. Jackson must have pretty mean fresh appearance for two or three years improbably different.

tinkering with one part or another, while the user of some other car seldom has occasion to open the tool kit. He may find that his engine heats and the water boils while the engine in some other car never heats. He may find that the engine in his car requires an excessive amount of oil, per-haps a gallon to only 100 to 800

miles, while some other car will run from 700 to 1,000 miles on a single gallon. Matter of Design.

These differences in motor cars are largely matters of design and manufacture. Ability in both lines is at a premium in the motor car business. While no one maker has a monopoly on all the brains in the industry, it is a fact that the demands have been greater than the result is that many motor cars today are in reality but little advanced over the embryonic ideas of a dozen years

On the other hand, there is the maker who founded his business and his product on certain principles which were successful, and his present product is simply an evolution and perfection of those basic principles.

Before investing his money, the purchaser should avail himself of every opportunity to investigate thoroughly such cars as he may have under consideration. He should make close inquiry among present owners of such cars, inquiring specifically concerning those features which may make the car satisfactory or unsatisfactory, accordplexing problem to solve. A hundred or ing to his individual preferences and

### Love Agonies in the Papers.

ist of hints, and it will be found both takes the form of the most extravagant

each other's eyes?" frantically implored miles in the whole country. tomobile is an automobile. He sees all an advertiser in one of the London dailies every moment we are parted. Do break Jackie. Even this, however,

extravagant in style as that of a roman all run all right. His first desire is simply tic "Romeo" who thus addressed his to divinity through the medium of a prom inent provincial paper. "Last night looked at your last letter. Thanks, thanks my soul, my queen, my star think of the future and tremble with My heart beats in unison with national If we never meet again, dear one -no, that is unendurable, and I only exist to behold again your beauteous counten-

> And it was another sentimental Frenchthese words, printed in a Paris news- in France. paper:
> "Thy feet make music in the stoneclad

streets; thy voice intoxicates the gods; thy ears were made for whispering loves, thy lips for passionate kisses. Won't you Let us hope she

### Fifth Avenue's Architecture. From the Yale Review.

He may find that his car runs smoothly Square to the park, with one's eyes open, lection of several thousand civil and mepour or a touring day with Jupiter Plu- place. This also stops the electric cur- spread westward, with the course of em- and quietly when new, but soon becomes is an experience of some surprises, and vius of a triving to do his worst there vius and be no doubt. The coat may be botteries to offset this polarization. When hought for \$25.

Spread Westward, with some new, but soon becomes is an experience of some surprises, and pire, from Persia to Constantinople. and thence bent to the far orient to Tibet, has no means for adjustments to take up their duties of the polarizing agencies cease to person their duties of the primal chaos where it received the name by which we have a primal chaos where it received the name of the primal chaos where Of interest to both the man and the woman passenger are the lap robes for hausted or otherwise, the battery will the motor car. These range in price not work, even though the plates remain and quietly as when new.

The may find that his car runs all right on level streets and roads, but when it and Parisian shops; Gothic of sorts two miles (scant, but now replete with the large towns, or else form a connecting link between the more densely populated centers, are of the greatest intertwo miles (scant, but how replete with Ritson and Miller and Whitney, Keene.
Milburn and the Waterburys are now comes to sand and hills it has not the make the nulls.

On level streets and roads, but when it and Parisian shops; Gothic of sorts and out of sorts, from the "Carpenter-from an economic point of view, but also Gothic" of 1845, through Victorian of from a strategic one as assuring comthat ilk, to the most modern and com-It is man's sport and of a character He may find that he can get only eight which appeals to Americans. Full of risk to ten miles on a gallon of gasoline, while stored ideals, Venetian palaces and Louis and opportunity for courage as well as with some other car the mileage runs Seize palaces and Roman palaces and and even danger, it is a spectacle surpassing the bull fight, yet sport in the passing the bull fight. tact with Babylonian skyscrapers that restore it. On the other hand, he sees cars which not only retain their original majonry on an unconvincing substructure of plate glass. And it is all cotemfinish fades, cracks, blisters and peels off, two generations, while it is all wildly and productive of such excellent results, are

running order he must be continually umns of The Star.

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American Automobile Association. "France admittedly has the best roads system so far devised." continued Mr. speare, "and its national roads constitute about 61/2 per cent of the 365,000

### France's Road System.

"The United States has two and a half

Who was the lovelorn Frenchman who times the population of France, and thus addressed his London sweetheart in about six times the road mileage. To bal-"My own heart, ance this difference, a series of national thine Alfonso waits for thee near the roads which would connect our capitals his strength to "push out" the clutch, or marble arch. The sun is cold until I see and principal cities would duly amount thee. When thou appear, thine eyes spar- to about 2% per cent of the 2,200,000 miles other car only a slight pressure of the kle with the love that springs from a of roads in this country, as compared foot is all that is necessary.

| Kle with the love that springs from a of roads in this country, as compared with the 6½ per cent in France, bringing the mileage of national roads per person man who told the world his feelings in in the United States about the same as should not proceed with the work of building national roads National roads building did not ruin France; it made

### Politics vs. Good Roads.

"The idea of building up a political machine out of a road construction bu-For chaos is the only word that one reau does not deserve consideration. In consequent conceits in which we have in- being carried on it seems the policy of dulged since that monumental moment all parties to see that it is conducted in the early nineteenth century when, economically and honestly, whatever never been before on land or sea began. about to begin, in which civil service ex-A walk up Fifth avenue from Madison aminations will soon be held for the sechanical engineers. "M. Fornand Bordas, a leading French

engineer, writing for the third International Road Congress, now in session in London, says: 'The national roads, which connect the capital to the frontiers and to from a strategic one, as assuring communication between points at long distances apart. It is therefore essential that their general trend, general plan and more palaces from wherever palaces were width should be settled unfettered by lo-"This is the idea that the A. A. A. na-

tional good roads board has been and is endeavoring to impress upon the lawmakers of this country. It seems as though plans which have been so eminently successful in other countries, and "I believe the newly created committee or more.

He may find that to keep his car in If you want work, read the want colvalue in the adoption of legislation worthy of the bigness of the subject."



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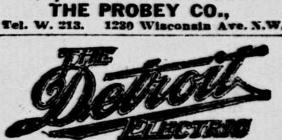


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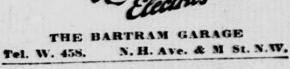
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17883-Joseph V. Heany, 1114 Vermont a success in a town of less than 50,000.